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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, WV 25701

Tuesday, September 15, 1981

Vo. 82 No. 3

Faculty loses ground in spite of pay hike

By Mandy Smith

In spite of the 12.5 salary hike for the state's higher education personnel, "The increase still doesn't keep up with the inflation rate," according to Dr. William H. Paynter, president of the American Federation of Teachers and assistant professor of social studies.

"When it comes to the end, everyone is teaching for less," he said. "We received the increase because of the inflation rate."

After summer school was financed this year's budget was adopted and the increase was developed, Paynter said.

AFT supports the union movement for salary increases, he said, and favors collective bargaining as the most effective method for obtaining increases.

"Most higher education personnel will need collective bargaining if they want to achieve major raises; therefore, this year's top priority for the AFT

is to get the state legislature to pass a collective bargaining bill," Paynter said.

"Marshall ranks low regardless of what survey is used to determine college or university salaries," Paynter said. "If you use the American Association of University Professors' study, Marshall becomes one of the lowest paid universities across the country."

More publicity is given to public school teachers in their fight for salary increases," Paynter said.

"College professors have been on the second page and we don't know what else to do to publicize ourselves."

The government and legislature ignore the fact that professors do not have adequate pay, Paynter said. However, the problem must be addressed, he said, because the state doesn't have enough tax support to finance higher education.

Proposal is for more student representation

By Ronald Lewis

A proposal to increase the number of student representatives on the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee is one of the issues to be discussed at today's faculty meeting.

Other items on the agenda include nominations to fill a vacancy on the Faculty Service Committee, a budget update from Marshall President Robert B. Hayes, a status report on the Marshall University Advisory Board, and information on the United Fund Drive.

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee consists of eight faculty members and four students. If the amendment of the faculty constitution is passed, there will be six students on the committee with the eight faculty members.

Dr. Joseph M. Stone, committee chairman, said the constitution provides for four students, one faculty member from each undergraduate college and two faculty members at large to be on the committee.

When the constitution was adopted, five faculty members and four students were in the committee. But since then, three new colleges have been established, making the ratio of faculty

members to students 8-to-4. The committee will propose that there be one student representative for every undergraduate college, which would make the ratio of faculty members to students 8-to-6.

"Our goal is to get as much student input as possible," Stone said. "I don't have the slightest idea whether it will pass or not, but I don't anticipate a lot of opposition."

Dr. Sam E. Clegg, chairman of University Council, said the vote will be taken within two weeks. A two-thirds vote of the faculty is required to amend the constitution.

The vacancy on the Faculty Service Committee was created by the resignation of B. Maxine Phillips, associate professor of English. Faculty members at-large are eligible to be nominated.

Clegg said Hayes probably will speak about next year's budget as well as this year's.

Elinore D. Taylor, assistant professor of English, will give a report on the advisory board and Dr. Thomas S. Bishop, marketing professor, will provide information on the United Fund Drive.

The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Old Main Auditorium.

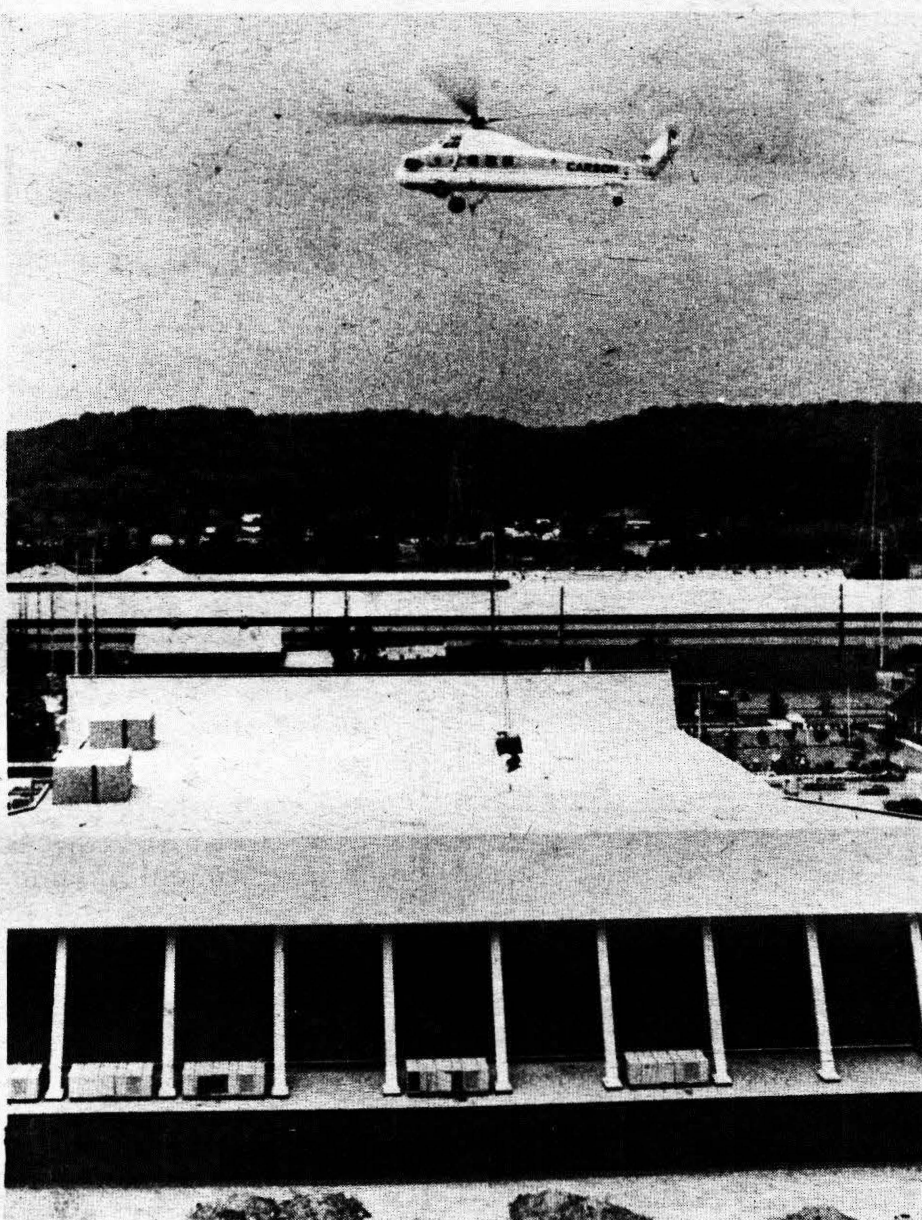
University Council to discuss grade appeal procedure

Among the topics expected to be discussed at the upcoming University Council meeting will be the grade appeal procedure, Dr. Sam Clegg, council chairman, said.

The grade appeal procedure was first brought before the council last year.

All meetings will be open to the public since they operate under the Sunshine Law, Clegg said. Although observers are welcomed, only committee members will be allowed to participate in the discussion.

The time and date for the first fall meeting has not yet been determined.



This helicopter from the Huntington Airlift moves heating and air conditioning equipment to the roof of the Cam Henderson Center. Seating in the new center will be discussed by Student Senate today. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes.

Seating in Henderson topic of Senate today

By Greg Friel

Seating in the Cam Henderson Center is one of the issues tentatively scheduled for discussion when the Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. today.

Joe W. Wortham, athletic ticket manager, is scheduled to appear before the Senate to present the planned student seating arrangement for the Henderson Center.

Wortham will respond to questioning from senators and other students in attendance about the seating plans, according to Senate President James A. Dodrill, Huntington senior.

The proposed seating arrangement has met with disapproval from some students, including Dodrill. He said he was not pleased with the location of some of the student seating in the Henderson Center.

"We'll need oxygen masks and binoculars at the games," he said, referring to the distance from the court and height above the floor of some student

seats.

Dodrill urged students to attend today's meeting.

"If enough students are interested in seeing us get better seating, maybe something could be done about it," he said.

He said it might be possible to get a referendum calling for a change in the seating arrangement on the ballot in the Oct. 1 Senate election.

Other scheduled action includes discussion of evaluation project undertaken by the Faculty Evaluations Committee, turning over to the Rules Committee chairman the applications for Senate seat vacancies and the first reading of Senate Bill No. 2.

The bill would provide increased fiscal accountability and responsibility by Student Government to the student body.

The Senate meets in the Student Government office, Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

Campus Christian Center crisis nonexistent

By Donna Cox

The support crisis is over for the Campus Christian center and it never really existed, according to Lita Greenawalt, CCC office manager.

It is true that students are not as interested in the center since the construction of the Memorial Student Center and it used to be the hangout for commuters, Greenawalt said. But student and faculty interest has increased in the last 5 years, as they have recognized that the CCC is not a church.

The center is financially supported by judicatories (one who acts as a judge), agencies, and local churches related to: Christian Science, Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman

Catholic, Southern Baptist, United Church of Christ, United Methodist and West Virginia Baptist (American).

Since the building of the Newman Center, the Roman Catholic financial support has decreased substantially due to the reduction in the use of the

building, but they will continue participation in the student ministry. The Southern Baptists have recently moved in and have replaced the Catholic support.

Other expenses are going up such as a 50% increase in gas, but these costs

will be met by the members who will increase their giving.

"The future looks very bright for the center," Greenawalt said. More programs are available and there is a large staff (4 full-time and 6 part-time).

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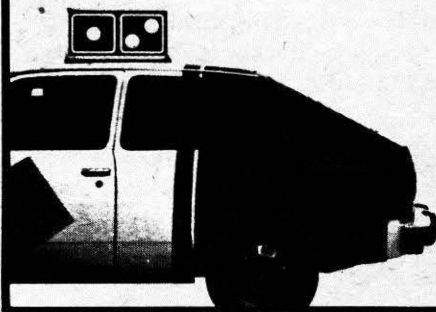
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Shakespeare charm presented in Old Main

William Shakespeare's depiction of "A Midsummer's Night Dream" will be playing at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the Old Main Auditorium. The New Shakespeare Company from San Francisco will perform the play, directed by Margrit Roma. The play will open this season's Marshall Artists Mount Student Series, according to coordinator Nancy Hindsley. General admission is \$5.50 for adults, \$2.50 for those under 17-years old, and free for all full-time Marshall students with an ID and activity card. Tickets are available in Memorial Student Center room 1W23.

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FOR THE RECORD

Greek benefits often overlooked

Greek social sororities and fraternities seem to help individuals develop their talents and grow through their ideals as well as contribute to the enhancement of individuals' social lives.

Many people look upon these organizations with no knowledge of the concept of their foundations. To stereotype sororities and fraternities as being organizations which "party all the time" is grossly unfair.

The groundwork of sororities and fraternities is built when they pledge members following the rush period. The pledges are indirectly forced to participate in philanthropic activities, scholastic projects and other programs to promote their general well-being.

As active members in fraternal organizations, everyone must learn to work together. There can be no person who works alone, because the building of a sorority or fraternity will crumble to its foundation. Cooperativeness—it is "the word" most individual organizations seem to stress most.

Fraternity and sorority members have joined for more than just the social aspect of their organizations. Although they make up less than one-tenth of the Marshall student popula-

tion, they are leaders in Student Government, professional organizations and honoraries and contribute time and energy toward philanthropic projects.

However, Greek life should not be painted as a picture of perfection. Many non-Greeks seem to feel that by joining a Greek social sorority or fraternity, the individual loses her or his identity. In essence, most non-Greeks feel each Greek is a mockery of another Greek member.

For instance, many non-Greeks have been heard to utter such phrases as one sorority irons their underwear, or one sorority tends to enjoy regular alcoholic beverage activities, to say nothing of the phrases which I am not permitted to print.

Greek sororities and fraternities do tend to stereotype members during rush when prospective pledges are asked to fill out cards with information of rushees' high school activities and grades. However, each rushee is an individual

with different ideas and moral up-bringsings. These differences prevent men and women from becoming conformists of their Greek peers.

Other problems prospective Greeks dwell on are the amount of time sororities and fraternities require them to spend on projects and the amount of money it takes to join.

Time is a factor which seems to be highly valued by fraternal members. It takes time to evaluate prospective members, plan parties for rush, organize activities for members and actually attend all mandatory functions.

Another factor, which sometimes turns prospective Greeks into anti-Greeks, is the amount of money a Greek member must pay. In addition to the room and board fees, members must pay monthly dues. And of course there are all the luxury items you buy when you become a Greek member. These items include favors for dances, social activities and gifts for fraternal brothers and sisters.

In retrospect, sororities and fraternities have a lot to offer. In order to attend the organizations' social activities, members must contribute to the other various functions. The relationship of an individual to the sorority and fraternity is a give and take relationship of which the individual is the greatest benefactor.

THE PARTHENON

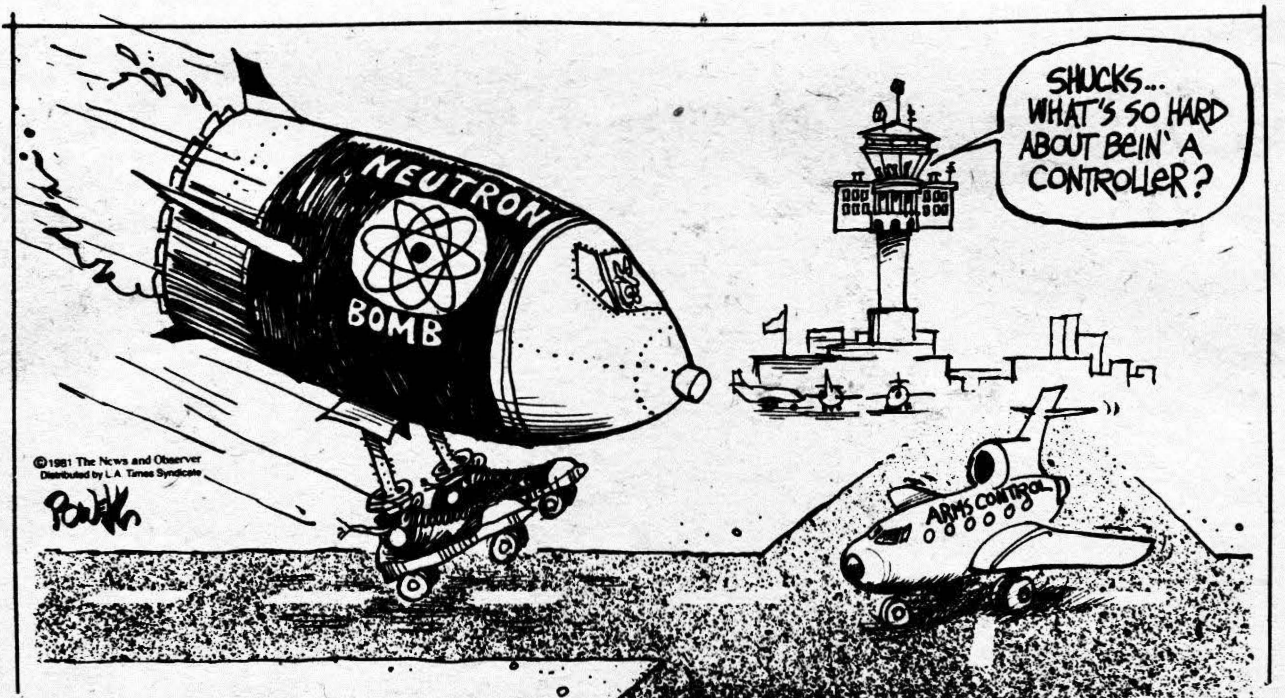
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No excuse for fans' behavior

Coaches of all sports preach sportmanship to their players, and audiences of all sports should be made to follow the same sportmanship rules and regulations.

It does no good for a coach to lecture his team on sportmanship if the "fans" hurl obscenities at a player for messing up a play. Fans should learn even if they do not receive a 15-yard penalty for exhibiting bad sportmanship, their actions do reflect on the team.

Whether one would agree with Randles' coaching philosophy or with the plays he calls in the heat of the game, he is the coach. The fans who spoke out derogatorily about the Herd players may not be hurting the players directly, but

they are destroying the concept for which sports was designed. Fan reaction is destroying the concept of sports in which the participants must graciously accept losses as well as victories.

However, the abusive language which was hurled at one time or another at the players and coaches of the Marshall versus Morehead game Saturday was unfit to print.

The noise of the audience suggested some viewers had no respect for the MU Herd and Coach Sonny Randle. These Herd fans even left with seven minutes on the clock in the fourth quarter, thus missing Randles' men obtain their opening victory.

LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

Fraternities looking for new members

By Scott Andrews

The beginning of each semester always brings many things: new classes, old friends, and fraternity rush.

Rush means that all the fraternities on campus are looking for new members, "rushing" to get the best people possible to join their fraternity.

This year rush has been somewhat more structured than in the past, according to Randy Mullins, TKE president and Interfraternity Council rush chairman.

"Rush will last three weeks and the second week will be dry. No alcoholic beverages may be served and violators will be penalized," said Mullins.

Schedules also have been made telling frats when they can have their parties. Formal rush will end Friday with Bid Day following on Sept. 21.

The rush procedure is pretty much the same everywhere. At the beginning of the semester, fraternities hold parties so rushees will come to the houses to meet the members.

When a rushee expresses interest in a fraternity and the members like him, he is invited back to other parties or "smokers," non-alcoholic events where a rushee can talk to members in a more serious atmosphere.

Near the end of the rush period, members hold bid sessions to determine which rushees will get a direct invitation to join a fraternity.

The highlight of rush is Bid Day, when rushees meet to pick up their fraternity bids. Some rushees receive bids from more than one fraternity and must decide which bid to accept.

Although rush is basically the same, some fraternities have slightly different methods of rushing. TKE does not like to use gimmicks, says Mullins.

"We're trying to stay away from the 'wine, women, and song' image. We do serve beer and have girls at parties, but we try to sell friendship and brotherhood," said Mullins.

Greg Rash of Pi Kappa Alpha echoed that sentiment.

"We try to stress personal contact and show rushees that we are interested in them. We try not to put up a front, but to show what we are really like," Rash said.



It has long been a Marshall fraternity tradition to toss new pledges as they emerge from the

Science building after accepting their bids. Photo by Tom Nichols.

Rushees learn different sorority aspects

Rush seems to be an appropriate name for the flurry of activity in the campus sororities this week.

To be eligible to rush a student must be enrolled in 12 credit hours and have a 2.00 average in college classes. If the rushee is a first semester freshman she must have had a 2.00 in high school, according to Panhellenic rush chairman Carla Seamonds.

Rush week activities began Monday with open house. There will be three sets of parties this week to show rushees the different aspects of each sorority, Seamonds said. Invitations may be picked up in Memorial Student Center, according to Seamonds.

After the final party each rushee will be asked to sign a preference sheet listing the sororities she would most like to

join. Bids, the request to join a sorority, may be picked up in MSC W29 at 3 p.m. Sept. 21. Seamonds said.

"The sororities are looking for well-rounded individuals who are seriously seeking a college education. The three areas stressed by sororities are scholarship, leadership and social involvement," Seamonds said.

Panhellenic coordinates sorority activities

By Sara Crickenberger

Marshall's Panhellenic Council will step into this week as formal rush begins.

The Panhellenic Council is the coordinator of sororities and their activities on campus. It sets up rush and designs formal rush rules as well as forming pledging and initiation guidelines, according to Panhellenic president Sandy Burris.

Although often associated with sorority rush, Panhellenic was established to maintain fraternal life and interfraternity relations, scholarship and social standards on campus according to national Panhellenic policies, Pam Huffman, Panhellenic second vice-president, said.

Panhellenic has promoted sororities by putting up signs, compiling a rush information booklet and selling T-shirts with pro-Greek slogans, Huffman said.

fman said.

Panhellenic is made up of one delegate from each campus sorority plus elected officers who are not considered sorority representatives. Offices are rotated in such a manner that no one sorority has a member holding the same office each year, Burris said.

Participation and involvement by the black sororities is one weak point the council hopes to improve in the coming semester, Burris said.

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Financial help available to MU students

By Jennifer Dokes

Students with financial need may find salvation through several low interest loan programs.

According to Edgar J. Miller, director of financial aid, there are two major long-term programs with low-interest student rates.

One program, the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), is a loan from Marshall University, Miller said. Currently the interest rate is 4 percent, but on Oct. 1 the interest rate will increase to 5 percent with payments beginning

six months after graduation. He added that the NDSL was a strictly a "need based" program.

Marshall also offers students with dire financial need a short term loan. Miller said the Emergency Loan Program provides up to \$200, and the interest rate is "almost negligible." The student only pays a \$1 or \$2 processing fee, he said.

The loan, which is open to all students, should be paid in 30 days, the director said. "Marshall students are prudent in paying back loans," said

Miller. He said that the default rate was well below the national average.

The second major student loan program is the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), which is a loan from a bank or other lending institution, Miller said. Like the NDSL, monthly payments on the loan begin six months after graduation, but with a 9 percent interest rate, he said.

Under the federally subsidized GSLP is a program described by Miller as a "lender of last resort," the Higher Education Loan Program of West Virginia (HELP W.Va.).

Currently HELP W.Va. has no requirement except that the applicant must have been rejected by a tradi-

tional lending institution, Miller said. He said that HELP W.Va. has no residence requirements; it is intended for any student attending a West Virginia school.

However, on Oct. 1 the GSLP and the HELP W.Va. will implement a needs test. If the adjusted income of an applicant's parents is over \$30,000, the applicant will undergo a needs test, he said.

Miller said that the needs test is not yet entirely defined by Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell, but basically the test will subtract the family's contribution toward educating the applicant and the amount of other sources from total education costs. "The loan is for remaining need," he said.

'Musings' magazine supplement to et cetera

By Randy Rorrer

A new literary magazine is being introduced on the Marshall campus this week by the Department of English.

The magazine, which has been distributed since Monday, is titled, Musings. The first issue contains only short stories and poetry, but Musings' editor Steve Ambrose, a Huntington East graduate, said it will hopefully have essays and reviews of books and plays in the future.

The addition of Musings doubles the total of campus literary magazines to two. The lone campus literary magazine in recent years has been et cetera.

Dr. Joan F. Gilliland, of the Department of English said, "we are not trying to rival et cetera, but instead we are trying to supplement or complement it."

"We are doing this on a trial basis and we hope to publish it twice a semester. The Department of English has

completed the duplicating for our first issue, but we may have to look for funds elsewhere in the future."

Gilliland said that the articles for the first issue were all contributed by the students, faculty and staff in the Department of English, but that persons need not be in the department to submit their work.

Ambrose said, "What we are doing is providing new avenues of creativity for the Marshall community. We are not trying to compete, but we are trying to improve on a good thing."

"I am terribly optimistic about it," Ambrose said. "We have some good articles in this issue and I am very pleased with it."

There is no charge for the magazine and limited copies were to be distributed from the Memorial Student Center, Smith Hall and Corbly Hall.

Articles for future issues may be submitted in the Department of English, room 346 of Corbly Hall.

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TODAY'S HEADLINES

WASHINGTON - After scaling down his defense budget, President Reagan looks for further cuts in domestic spending and declares it can be done without harm "to any of government's vital services."

WASHINGTON - High interest rates may be the scourge of businessmen, but they're providing a welcome and unexpected windfall for millions of savers who are keeping ahead of inflations for the first time in years.

WASHINGTON - The State Department unveils the details behind Secretary Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s charge that Soviet chemical weapons have been used in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan.

ALMANAC

Anyone interested in working on the Chief Justice may attend a meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Chief Justice office, Room 309 Smith Hall. No yearbook experience necessary.

There will be an open house from 1-3 p.m. tomorrow in Jenkins Hall, Room 109, the special education office.

There will be an organizational meeting for all women trying out for the MU women's tennis team at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Gullickson Hall, room 123.

SPORTS '81

Herd rallies in fourth quarter

Players say attitude key to victory

By Patricia Proctor

Carl Lee and Jim Devine credit an improved team attitude for the fourth-quarter rally that enabled the Herd to squeak by the Morehead State Golden Eagles 20-17 Saturday.

Lee picked a blocked field goal attempt in the last seconds of the first half and raced 88 yards to score for the Herd. A Barry Childers kick gave the Herd the PAT need to tie the game 7-7 at the half.

Defensive tackle Tony Evans blocked the field goal, and the ball took a one-hopper to the left side of the field where Lee picked it up.

"It hit my hands and I just froze up," the junior safety said, "Then it hit me that I could run with it and I took off."

It was the first time Lee had scored in college football, and he said, "I felt pretty good about it. It provided a spark that we needed at that point in the game."

Morehead State had scored with 3:48 left in the second quarter on a 13-yard run by Brian Shimer. Lenn Duff's kick was good for the PAT.

Lee said the Herd was well-prepared for the game-but nervous. "We didn't play very well in the first half, but in the end of the third quarter and the fourth we came around," he said. "This is a new Herd. Last year, if we had been down, we would have stayed down, but this team had the pride and desire to want to win. When the time was running out, we thought we could lose, and we tried harder to win."

Morehead State pulled ahead by 10 in the second half before the Herd rallied. Duff kicked a 25-yard field goal with 10:54 to go in the third to provide a 10-7 lead for the Eagles. Quarterback Don Reeves then connected with Bo Chambers on a three-yard pass into the end zone to make Morehead lead 17-7 with 13:57 left in the game.

Morehead had possession of the ball five times in the fourth quarter, but fumbled four times and lost the other possession to an interception.

Devine had 10 unassisted tackles in the game, accounted for two Morehead fumbles and recovered two fourth quarter fumbles. "At the end of the game the defense took control and the Herd pulled it together and won," Devine said.

"We got off to a slow start, but we knew what we had to do to win. I feel I had one of the better games of my career and I was satisfied with my performance, personally," he said.

Devine said, "The attitude of the team has definitely changed. We have more pride and more determination to win. We also have a lot of hard workers on the team. We pulled together to win the game."

After the Herd obtained possession of the ball on a fumble recovery by Lee, Konopka advanced the ball on a keeper for five yards, and a 14-yard pass to Larry Forqurean. Then he hit Darnell Richardson in the end zone on a three-yard touchdown pass to make the score 13-17 with 5:34 left.

Konopka's pass to Richardson for a two-point conversion was incomplete.

Marshall scored again as Konopka completed a pass to Dean Roberts with 1:15 left in the game, and Childers' kick was good to make the score 20-17.

Head coach Sonny Randle said, "It took a hell of a football team to do what we did tonight. We could have folded out tents so fast it would have smothered everyone in the stadium."

Randle said he was on the sidelines hoping something would happen to turn the game around in the second half. "We were at a low point at that time in the game. Jim Devine was an inspiration on defense and Tony

Continued on page 8



Marshall's Tommy Mason (41), freshman, returns the opening kickoff against Morehead State University in the Herd's season opener Saturday. Marshall defeated the Golden Eagles 20-17 after rallying in the fourth quarter. Photo by Frank Byrne.

Soccer team kicks off season with 8-1 win

By Randy Rorrer

Asking Kentucky Christian College goalie Tim Jarvis to go back out in the second half against Marshall's soccer team last Thursday night would have been like asking someone to go back in front of a firing squad.

Marshall was able to fire 30 shots on goal in the first half and the team was able to convert on five en route to an 8-1 victory in each team's opening game of the season.

First-year Marshall head coach Sam Hood had no pity for Jarvis, a KCC senior from Salem, Va.

"I have no sympathy for a goalie who makes 12 saves against my team," Hood said.

In the second half Jarvis was replaced by Lexington, Ky. sophomore, Monty Cooper, who allowed three goals on Marshall's 21 second half shots at goal.

Doing most of the damage for Marshall was senior forward, Hossein Afzalirad, from Tehran, Iran. He scored Marshall's first goal 13:38 into the game and added two more goals

later in the first half.

KCC's lone goal came 36:07 into the game when senior forward Steve Sherrod scored. Just 20 seconds later Marshall freshman forward, Andy Zulauf, from Lexington, retaliated and scored one of his two goals for the night. Zulauf led Marshall with three assists.

Hood used substitutions after his team built up a big lead early in the game. He said he did it for a combination of reasons.

"I wanted to experiment with a combination of lineups and I also wanted to give everybody a chance to play."

Hood also said he was pleased with the overall play of his team. "I think we played very well. Everyone was looking for the pass and everyone was passing real well. I think if we need to improve it would be on depth."

Other Marshall players who scored were freshman forward Pat Joseph, of Wilmington, Del.; freshman fullback Jim Datin, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and freshman Scott Jackson, a fullback from Nitro.



These two Kentucky Christian College players hustle for the ball in Thursday's season opener against Marshall. The Herd captured an 8-1 victory over KCC. The team scored five of the eight points after firing 30 shots on goal in the first half of play. The other three goals came in the second half in which Marshall fired 21 shots. Photo by Scott Brown.

Volleyball team to play WVU, Slippery Rock

The Marshall volleyball team travels to Morgantown today to play West Virginia University and Slippery Rock State in its second tri-match of the season after losing its opening matches Friday against Bellarmine and Kentucky State.

The team was defeated by Bellarmine, 9-15, 13-15, and Kentucky State, 12-15, 17-15, and 11-15.

"It was the first game of the season, and we played like it was the first game of the season," Coach Linda Holmes said. "There were a lot of beginning of

the season errors, but we did a lot of nice things."

the team won the second game against Kentucky State, 17-15, after leading 14-6 at one point. Holmes said the team could not seem to get that last point and thus lost momentum.

Holmes said the team has never played Slippery Rock and doesn't know what to expect in the match, but that Marshall usually plays well against WVU despite the opposing team's overall winning record against MU.

Players

Continued from page 7

Konopka was an inspiration on offense, but it takes 11 players on offense and defense to win."

He said, "I don't know who makes them flatter than we were tonight. They had everything going for them we had going for us last year. For us to be able to offset them was the mark of a heck of a team," he said.

Randle said he couldn't say enough for Konopka, and that the junior quar-

terback's performance had proved he was a quarterback the Herd could win with.

"There was nothing in particular I said to ignite the team," Randle said, "They did it on their own."

Konopka completed 12 of 23 passes for 117 yards and was intercepted three times. Reeves completed 13 of 21 passes for 187 yards and was intercepted once.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Organization meeting for tennis today

An organizational meeting for returning players and players who want to join the women's tennis team will be at 4 p.m. today in Gullickson Hall Room 123.

"I hope all people who want to come out for the team will come to the meeting, including the onew who want to walk on." Coach Bill Carroll said. "We will set up try out times after the meeting."

Joan Brisbin resigned as coach of the women's team for personal reasons. "I am working full-time, and I do not have time for both jobs," she said. "I will miss the association with both the girls and the university."

SAE takes first in soccer tourney

By Scott Andrews

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity captured first place in the Delta Zeta soccer tournament last week.

The SAEs defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 3-0 in the championship game of the double elimination tournament, which is sponsored and run by members of Delta Zeta sorority.

The tourney took place Sept. 8, 10, 11 and 12 at Central Field.

In addition to the SAEs and Lambda Chis, teams from Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega participated, Darla Moore, Huntington sophomore and tournament director, said.

Huntington sophomore Michael Vega of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was chosen Most Valuable Player.



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